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A NEW PROGRAM
WITH UNIVERSAL APPEAL

Conferences on Churchmanship

As a service to our congregation we are glad to present a series of CONFERENCES ON CHURCHMANSHIP across the state in October. The Conference for the southwest portion of the state is to be held Sunday afternoon and evening, **October 18, at Coquille.** There is to be a two-day Conference at **McMinnville for western Oregon on October 19-20,** and for eastern Oregon at **La Grande on October 22-23.**

There have been many requests that we hold this type of conference to strengthen the local church's program in a more effective functional approach. We are emphasizing three special areas: evangelism, stewardship, and membership development (which includes devotional life). Three guest leaders have been secured to lead the workshops: Samuel F. Pugh, Dept. of Church Development, United Society; Julian Stuart, Dept. of Stewardship, Unified Promotion; and Donald Salmon, Dept. of Evangelism, United Society. All three men are nationally known in their area of work.

These Conferences are for everyone, and we are especially urging the chairmen and committee members working on evangelism, stewardship, and membership at the local church level be present for these helpful workshops. Our churches in Oregon will be strengthened and better prepared to do the task before us through full participation in these conferences.

For the meetings at McMinnville and La Grande, you will be pleased to know that one of our prominent ministers is to be the banquet speaker on each evening. Hartzell Cobbs of First Christian Church, Modesto, California, is well known in Oregon and is a very popular speaker. His church has allowed him to take this week to share in these Conferences on Churchmanship.

Copies of the program have been mailed to each minister. We trust our congregations will come out in goodly strength to enjoy this special time of fellowship and inspiration.

Editorial

What Religion in the Schools?

The editors of the **Church and State Review** are men who make no bones about their religious faith. We are for the teaching of religion—the more the better. But from long and painful observation running back over many years, we have learned how formidable are the difficulties involved in teaching religion in the public schools.

Even if there were no legal problem, we are convinced that the practical problems are insuperable. The basic difficulty is that there are so many who believe their own religion is the one which should be taught to all children. But what seems to one logical and desirable in the way of religious teaching seems to another wrong and even abhorrent. Dominant groups can never seem to understand this. They often use their influence in the community to force their own brand of religious teaching in the schools. They are mystified and hurt when others vehemently protest. What it comes to is this: I am most anxious to have my child taught my religion, but I deeply resent his being taught somebody else's religion.

Core of Truth

Some argue that there is a "common core" of religious truth that would be acceptable to all religious groups and could therefore be taught to all students. We doubt this. Our observation is that when you get down to the "core" acceptable to all what you have isn't worth teaching.

Sooner or later we believe all must reach the conclusion that under our system, compulsory education laws cannot be used for the purpose of religious indoctrination. This, along with many other conditions we face, is not quite ideal. Yet to face this truth in candor and to strengthen the voluntary agencies for the teaching of religion, is the part of wisdom.

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Sept. 1959

TITHING CAMPAIGN: The Burns Christian Church will launch an all-month campaign of tithing education during November. The leaders are shown here making their plans: left to right, Frank Goodwin, pastor at Burns; Bob Mulkey, pastor of the First Christian Church at Bend; and Alfred Johnson, elder-teacher at Burns.

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ATTENTION: MINISTERS AND EVANGELISM COMMITTEEMEN!

District Evangelism Conferences Scheduled

The state Commission on Evangelism has planned a series of eight district Evangelism Conferences to be held in November. Several changes have been made in the schedule as announced earlier. The schedule as now planned is as follows: November 9, Baker; November 10, Pendleton; November 12, Redmond; November 16, Roseburg, First; November 17, Salem, First; November 19 Forest Grove; November 23, Portland, Kern Park; November 24, Eugene First.

These Conferences, while planned primarily for ministers and members of local church committees on evangelism, are open to all church members. Each conference will open at 2:30 p.m. and close at 9:30 p.m.

The afternoon session is planned primarily for ministers. Three discussion periods will deal with the following subjects: "Evangelistic Preaching in the Decade of Decision." "The Pre-Easter Evangelistic Project." and "Oregon's Unchurched and the Decade of Decision." Each subject will be presented by a selected leader, after which there will be open discussion.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a dinner and a brief program including devotions, fellowship singing, and a discussion of local church goals in evangelism for 1960.

At 7:30 p.m. the subject, "The Local Church Evangelism Committee in Action" will be presented by a selected speaker followed by discussion. At 8:30 p.m. there will be two simultaneous discussion groups, one dealing with "Visitation Evangelism." and the other with "Educational Evangelism."

These conferences can be of real practical help to local church committees in planning an effective year-around comprehensive program of evangelism. It is hoped that every minister with a good representation from each church will be present.

DOES NOT WANT TO MISS ONE

Mosier, Oregon
August 31, 1959

Oregon Christian Missionary Society:

I don't know exactly when my subscription to the **Oregon Christian** expires, but I am sure it is soon and I don't want to miss any of them. So find one dollar enclosed for another year of it. Thank you.

Mrs. O. C. Bailey

Program Committee Draws Leaders from Afar for October Conferences

Guest leaders at the Conferences on Churchmanship, scheduled for October 18-23, are Donald Salmon, Samuel Pugh, and Julian Stuart. All three men are nationally known in their area of work. **(See pictures on front cover.)**

Donald Salmon comes from Indianapolis, where he took up on September 15 of this year his duties as head of the newly created department of evangelism. Mr. Salmon has been a Christian minister for more than 30 years. He has served the First Christian Churches at Bellaire, Ohio; Eureka, Illinois; and Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Salmon served in Illinois as president of the state convention. In Seattle he was active in the Seattle-King County Council of Churches. He was chairman of the evangelism committee and a member of the campaign directed by Bayne Driskill in 1952, in which eight churches added 730 members in a single day.

Samuel Pugh, also from Indianapolis, is national director of church development for the United Christian Missionary Society. His major concern is in assisting local churches in improving their organization and administration, and in planning their programs of work for the year ahead.

He is the author of the manual, **How to Select and Call a Minister.** He writes a column, "Toward a Better Church," which appears weekly in the **Christian Evangelist-Front Rank.** He has also written articles on program planning and churchmanship for several church publications.

Julian Stuart is the director of special day and every-member canvass for the Christian Churches. He is assistant secretary of Unified Promotion with offices in Indianapolis.

As a pastor Mr. Stuart served the First Christian Church in Butler, Missouri, Wyatt Park Christian Church, St. Joseph, Missouri; and First Christian Church, San Bernardino, California.

FIFTY-YEAR JUBILEE gathering at Forest Grove Christian Church.

Many Old-Timers Recall Fifty Years Ago

Sunday, August 16, at the First Christian Church a large number of old-timers returned to participate in the Fifty-year Jubilee. At a pot-luck dinner following the church service there was a great deal of conversation concerning years gone by.

The minister, Elby Boosinger, led the program, introducing guests from out of town and having people tell when they came into the church. Mrs. Ellis Boyd led the congregation in some old-time hymns. Special guest speaker was Ralph Putnam, who is now the minister of visitation at Kern Park Christian Church in Portland. Ralph Putnam was the pastor of Forest Grove Christian Church from 1916 to 1918 and went from this church into the service in World War I.

Mr. Putnam recalled that he was minister of the Forest Grove Christian Church and had no car; so he did all of his calling on bicycle, which included riding bicycle from Forest Grove to Kansas City for preaching on Sunday afternoon.

A large anniversary cake was baked by Mrs. Kenneth Eller for the occasion. Special music was provided by Grove Vaber of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, who also sang as soloist for the morning worship services. Among the many returning for this occasion were Mrs. W. W. Graham from Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devlin of Newport, L. W. Burnworth from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lepschat, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bartlett from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hutchens from Cloverdale, George and Leata Jackson from Tigard, Beulah Wright of Canby, Oregon, Harry Wright of Ashland, Mrs. Tempa McCoy from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Underwood from Portland, and Dennis and Donna Voss from Portland.

WARM POPCORN and a rainy day just go together. Small customers line up for theirs. The Don Ebbert family of Springfield were in charge of the canteen.

Crestview Experience Delights Families

—by Mrs. Bud Parks

"We've gotten better acquainted this year than before", stated the daddy of a family enjoying their third Labor Day Weekend Christian Family Camp, held this year at Crestview.

Guided by co-directors Everett and Lela Smith of Corvallis this year's camp was an outstanding experience for each of the fourteen families attending.

Parents relaxed and took time to enjoy table games with their children or queued up for "square" ball in Saturday's family free time when a pouring rain vetoed outdoor fun. This is the first time in six years that rain has curtailed activities at Family Camp.

A trip to Multnomah Falls on Sunday afternoon gave most families a chance to hike to the top of the bluff whence the water cascades.

Dr. Lawrence Bixler, Northwest Christian College professor and family life counselor, was in charge of adult sessions and the evening firesides, which included the youth. Both he and Mrs. Lynnette Rhay, minister of education at Kern Park Church, Portland, led small discussion groups, considering the needs of families in God's world today.

Mrs. Martin Wolfer of Salem First Church was worship chairman, with bedtime vespers for children and closing worship moments for youth and parents.

Brief demonstrations before meals showed a variety of ways families are brought together in worship.

For five families this was their first time at Christian Family Camp. Nine churches were represented. The cooks, headed by Mrs. Orville Hutchens of Forest Grove, represented three additional families.

ORVILLE MICK

Salem Calls Orville Mick to Be Associate Pastor

The First Christian Church of Salem has called Orville Mick to fill its new post of associate minister. Mr. Mick, who is well known in the Northwest, is presently serving as associate minister at the South Broadway Christian Church in Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. Mick will be on the job as of January 1. Much of his time will be devoted to evangelism and church membership development.

Edinburgh - Bound Group Hears Travel Plans

Following the fellowship dinner at the First Christian Church in Salem, September 23, a group met with Dr. Charles Addleman to hear of plans for the World Convention in Edinburgh, August 2-7, 1960.

Several in the Salem church have already registered and sent in for boat or plane reservations. Others are still in the planning stage and are awaiting further information.

Dr. Addleman, as the official organizer for Oregon delegates, has the latest information. He is able to quote firm prices and supply reservation information.

News and Picture

DEADLINE

October 15

Denver Convention Affirms Right of Churches to Comment on Human Issues

DENVER, COLO., Sept. 3, 1959 — Equipped with frank appraisals of the past and ambitious forecasts for the future, an assembly of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) this week approved the basic design of a comprehensive program for the 1960's.

Sessions of the assembly, August 28 - Sept. 2, were devoted mainly to evaluating the past 10 years and presenting the communion's needs and potentials for the next decade.

The assembly of more than 9,000 ministers and lay people elected Dr. Loren E. Lair of Des Moines, Iowa, convention president. He is executive secretary of the Iowa Society of Christian Churches..

Race relations, nuclear testing, and the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev were among the issues dealt with in more than a score of resolutions.

Other actions ranged from approval of the entrance of the National Ecclesia of the Disciples Student Fellowship into a United Campus Christian Fellowship to an affirmation that churches have a right to "study and comment upon issues of human concern, however controversial."

Local congregations are urged to "give full support" to the "Decade of Decision" and to join in launching the 10-year effort during 1959-60, the communion's "Year of Appraisal and Forecast."

In other actions the convention

**Approved a resolution restricting liquor advertising in American publications of international circulation. It requests the State Departments of the United States and Canada to eliminate the liquor ads from those papers which would be going to areas where the "local papers are not allowed by law to carry any advertising of alcoholic beverages."

**Passed another resolution which would extend prohibition to American diplomatic corps in "all Near and South-East Asian nations." The resolution called attention to the national prohibition laws in the Asian countries.

**Passed four resolutions dealing with Christian unity:

One of these commended the National Council of Churches for initiating Faith and Order Studies." Another resolution commended Christian Churches for their increasing financial support of the World and National Councils of Churches.

In appraising the current program of the Christian Churches, it was revealed that the national causes and agencies have received 137.4 percent increase in budget support in the 1950's.

It was also repoted that the Christian Churches have been able, within this decade, to establish new world mission work in Thailand, Nepal, Orissa, Surguja, Okinawa, Tubingen, and Brazil. In all mission fields there is greatly increased emphasis on local responsibility and the development of national leadership within each country.

It was noted that home missions has begun new emphasis on urban work. In the field of benevolence, a four and a half million dollar expansion program has been completed. This includes three new homes for the aged.

Looking to the future and the "Decade of Decision," which is to be primarily an intra-congregational improvement program, it was announced that some national goals are being suggested.

One of these goals calls for the rate of new church establishment be raised from 50 or 60 new churches per year to a rate of 150 to 200 per year.

It was claimed that the total income in 1970 of members of the Disciples of Christ would be $4,259,606,000. Pointing to plans for the membership to increase its present rate of stewardship to a full tithe,— in other words nearly $426 million in 1970 — the possible accomplishments of a completely tithing church "staggers the imagination," the delegates were told.

By convention end, some 9,039 had registered for the Denver meeting, the third largest in recent history. Attendance at all sessions was high with records being set at the annual ministers' breakfast, when 1,464 ministers were on hand, while 685 wives were at their own breakfast.

At the opening session of the Denver meeting, president John Paul Pack, Seattle, Wash., expressed his own hope that ministers would stay out ahead of their people on the question of segregation, and predicted that "in our time the churches of the South will accept enough integration to keep the schools open."

In the concluding address of the Denver assembly, Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College, Bethany, W.Va., called for enormously increased activity in the fields of Christian evangelism, Christian thought and Christian influence.

The churches' intellectual activities have not kept pace with the organizational, he concluded.

RECORD YEAR BEGINS AT—

Northwest Christian College

—by Dr. Ross J. Griffeth

Northwest Christian College opened the school year with the largest faculty in its history and the largest on-campus student body. While enrollment figures were not available at the time this was written, the number of returning and new students cleared for admission made it certain that this is to be a record year in many ways. As always, the need for Christian workers exceeds the number of adequately educated workers despite the consistent efforts of the College to recruit and educate workers for the church. Every congregation should be active in selecting the finest of youth and encouraging these to prepare for service in the churches.

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The October 11 edition of the **New York Times** will carry an advertising supplement about The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. Northwest Christian College was one of the organizing members of this Council, now known as CASC. The 16-page supplement of the Times will tell about sixty-three colleges that now work together to improve liberal-arts education in the small college. One and one-half million copies of the supplement will be published at no expense to the participating colleges. Business and industry believe in Northwest Christian College enough to give us this national boost and we deeply appreciate it.

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The ONE THOUSAND MILE ADVANCE in Quality Christian Education is due to move forward rapidly within the coming months. As a result of the effort made during the last school year, the income to our property fund exceeded that of any previous year aside from income from wills and bequests. We are greatly encouraged by the response which has been made and hope to present the program to all of our friends in the Northwest within a short time.

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The Fall Student Preview for high-school students has been scheduled for December 4 and 5, 1959. High-school seniors and juniors are given special invitations to visit the Northwest Christian College on these days and become acquainted with the Christian College education program which is available to them at Northwest Christian College. It is hoped that many high-school students will take advantage of this opportunity. Other announcements will be going to the churches within a short time. Hold the date open for your own Christian high-school juniors and seniors; then see to it that they come to the College campus and share in the program.

Each year a considerable number of the Northwest Christian College graduates are ordained to the Christian ministry. Among those ordained was Don Campbell, in whose home church, Lexington, Oregon, the service was conducted. Don is now minister of the Christian Church at Redmond, Oregon.

ORDINATION of Don Campbell at the Lexington Church of Christ involved these participants: left to right, Ward Rice of Northwest Christian College, who gave the charge; Dale Underwood of Portland; John Moore of Athena; Charles Jones of Heppner; Harry Blakley of Eugene; Karl Miller of Lexington; Dick Rasar of Eugene; and Howard Larsen of Ontario, who preached the ordination sermon.

KEEP IT COMING

P. O. Box 107
Ninevah, Indiana
August 26, 1959

Oregon Christian:

Please keep the **Oregon Christian** coming. We are now in Ninevah, Indiana, serving the Ninevah Christian Church. Next month I enter the Christian Theological Seminary in order to begin another phase in my ministerial training.

Enclosed is my check for one year's subscription.

B. A. (Larry) Lawrence

News and Picture DEADLINE October 15

MRS. MARIE BAILEY

Marie Bailey Accepts Call to Kentucky School

Mrs. Marie Bailey terminated on August 31 her work as minister of Christian Education at the Mallory Avenue Christian Church in Portland. During her two and a half years of service there she partiipated actively in city and state religious organizations.

She was a member of the state children's work committee of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society; a member of the education commission of the Oregon Council of Churches, as well as a member of the camp and conference committee; a member of the board of directors of the North Branch YMCA in Portland and secretary of the board; a member of the world outreach and youth committees; a counselor at Chi Rho camps; and a lab school teacher in several schools sponsored by the Oregon Christian Missionary Society.

Mrs. Bailey has accepted a call to the Hazel Green Academy, Hazel Green, Kentucky. She will be teaching crafts to junior-high youth. She will also be working with the people of the area through Sunday schools.

NEED FOR NURSES IN INDIA

Nine young women who received 1959 graduation certificates at the Disciples' Jackman Memorial Nursing School, Bilaspur, India, now are helping in their country's growing corps of hospital workers.

A recently published report shows, however, that India is still short more than half a million nurses. Facilities are being expanded and gradually the deficit is to be overcome.

NEW PARSONAGE at Yakima Indian Christian Mission was erected by Capital for Kingdom Building funds. Clifton Peightal, minister-director, stands in front.

White Swan Exhibits Effect of Oregon's Support of CKB Funds

Vigorous improvements and expansion have marked the Yakima Indian Christian Mission since Capital for Kingdom Building started in 1953. Through "over and above" missionary giving, churches of Oregon have actively supported the mission field closest at hand — White Swan, Washington.

CKB funds are responsible for the striking new cedar-log church with its beautiful natural wood interior furnishings which spell out the mission's purpose — to serve the American Yakima Indian through the love of God. The cottage-style parsonage with gable-ends of slab-log harmonizes subtly with the church edifice and serves as a home for Mr. Clifton Peightal, minister-director.

Along with the more glamorous aspect of new buildings are the constant improvements in existing facilities that are a corollary to maintaining a large institution. Machinery and maintenance material has had to be added to replace worn-out and outmoded machinery and tools.

A new station-wagon for evangelistic work helps to take the Gospel to people and people to the Gospel as the mission workers go in and out among the residents of the reservation.

An extensive remodeling program has meant improvement of the buildings and facilities: the girls' dorm and the boys' dorm were upgraded with paint, plumbing and sundry improvements.

In order to cope with the laundry problem several new pieces of equipment were installed and thus relieved the pressure on over-burdened equipment. Although these things were accomplished through missionary giving, there are still projects that need to be further underwritten.

The bonds of Christian brotherhood with our American Indian neighbors have been strengthened through the use of consecrated funds. "Oregon churches have responded in a wonderful way," says Donald O. Legg, director of Capital for Kingdom Building," and we look forward to their further support through June 30, 1960. If CKB giving is any indication we can anticipate an exciting time in 'Decade of Decision'".

WHAT IS IT? WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?

World Refugee Year

—by Frank Goodwin

On December 6, 1958, the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted a resolution urging State members of the United Nations and members of the Specialized Agencies to cooperate in promoting a World Refugee Year to focus interest on the refugee problem and to encourage additional financial contributions from governments, voluntary agencies, and the general public for its solution, and to encourage additional opportunities for permanent refugee solutions through (1) voluntary repatriation, (2) resettlement or integration on a purely humanitarian basis and in acordance with the wishes of the refugees themselves.

World Refugee Year began July 1, 1959. The United States Government, Church World Services, and other voluntary agencies are joining forces to "clear the camp."

Let us look at the problem. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold estimates more than two million refugees from World War II still need aid from the United Nations. Thus far thirty nations have said they would participate in World Refugee Year. No Communist nations are among them.

Hamarskjold estimated forty million men, women and children have become refugees since the end of World War II. He said perhaps fifteen million still were in that classification, and of these more than two million need some form of U.N. assistance.

Among the more pressing refugee problems:

1. Elimination of the old refugee camps in Europe, still home for 32,000 persons. About $3,500,000 is needed to find jobs and homes for 19,000 and to enable 13,000 others to emigrate to countries of their choice..
2 About $4,500,000 is needed to take care of transportation, care, maintenance, and settlement of 10,000 European refugees in Hong Kong. Additional money is needed for services, especially medical and social, for one million Chinese refugees there.
3. An emergency fund of $2,440,000 is needed to provide supplementary food for 180,000 refugees in Tunisia and Morocco.
4. An additional three to four million dollars is needed to provide expansion of vocational training and for individual grants for Palestine refugees who want to become self-supporting.

Possibly a few of the statistics in Europe would help in getting a good picture of the problem. Austria has 83,250 refugees, including 18,250 Hungarians who have not found permanent answers. In Germany 264,500 refugees fled from the East Zone in one year and a flow of 750 per day continues. In Greece at least 2,000,000 people are destitute and need food and clothing. Dutch political refugees from Indonesia have flooded already overcrowded Holland. Nearly 100,000 refugees, stormstricken farmers, and institution dwellers are in Italy.

These people are wanting an opportunity for a new life. Note the following story: "Today my father went to the emigration office and took me with him. We have been there many times before. The man at the desk shook his head when we came in. 'Nothing,' he said, 'I have heard nothing.' My father let go my hand. He picked me up. I do not think he knew he was squeezing me so hard. 'What is the matter with us?' he asked the man. Such a funny voice for my father. 'What must I do? What do I need?' The man shook his head again and said: 'You need a friend.' My father pressed his cheek to mine. 'A friend,' he whispered. Surely there must be someone somewhere who is our friend."

Will you give them your hand in friendship? There is a responsibility placed upon every Christian, for not one can say he does not care what happens to these unfortunate people. Certainly we would give them the food off our plates and our bed if we knew them and yet Christ taught that we must care for them as though they were our closest friends. "Am I my brother's keeper?" These people are our brothers. The command of Christ was to go into all the world and proclaim the word — there is no better way than to assist people in the time of need.

What Can You do? Here are some suggestions.

1. Focus the interest of the local church on the refugee problem through study of material toward the solution of the problem through relief, voluntary repatriation, integration, and resettlement.
2. Make complete and detailed plans for Week of Compassion by securing all available information and materials.
3. Choose one more of the following projects in order to learn more about needs and services: interest the total congregation.
   a. Participate in church World Ser-

vice programs such as "Share Our Surplus" (SOS), Heifer Projects, Inc., or CROP.

b. Participate through "United Clothing Appeal" (CWS).

c. Assist overseas programs of self-help and training; religious ministry by supporting Week of Compassion; encouraging selected young people to consider short term Voluntary Christian Service (such as being on the Greek Team or refugee work) on a subsistence basis; helping provide scholarship aid to those who need special training; encouraging college young people to participate in Ecumenical Work Camps and provide scholarship aid for them.

d. Take steps to sponsor a refugee family; consider a "hard to resettle" case.

For information regarding any of the above projects, please write to the Department of Social Welfare, U.C.M.S.

When a church sponsors a refugee family, it agrees to find them work, housing, a loan of enough money for transportation from New York to place of resettlement (except for the Dutch refugees, since the Dutch government covers the entire cost of transportation), and necessary help toward getting started in their new home.

Many churches are cooperating in this refugee resettlement program. These refugees enable our churches to demonstrate their belief in "One World" of human need and Christian concern. They will enrich the life of any church which will welcome them into their community. This program offers one more living way to work for international understanding and peace.

Will you give these unfortunate people your hand in friendship? What they need is an opportunity only you can provide. Will you extend your hand to win the gratitude of a new and worthy friend?

New-Church Fund Campaign

The Board of Directors of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society has authorized a fund-raising campaign for the purpose of underwriting the beginning of the New Church Development program. The goal is $16,300, which is the amount in capital funds approved by Unified Promotion to be raised during the current year over and above general Unified Promotion giving.

A goal for each church in the state will be suggested. Some churches have indicated their intention to include this goal in their budgets. Others plan to raise the goal through a campaign for individual gifts.

Sunday, November 8, has been designated as "Lynchwood Day." The first project in the New Church Development program will be the development of a church at 174th and Marie Streets east of Portland and three miles west of Gresham, where property has been purchased by the OCMS for a new church site. The site is a very short distance from the new Lynchwood Elementary School; hence the name Lynchwood will be used for the new proposed church.

Promotional material for this fund-raising campaign is being developed and will be made available to every church for distribution among their members.

CONVENTION ECHOES FOR THE— OREGON CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

—by Idella Osburn

The 1959 International Convention of the Christian Churches, held in the mile-high city of Denver, Colorado, is now history but the memory lingers on.

Many items of history making took place, and we will be hearing of them throughout the Decade of the Sixties, properly known as the Decade of Decision.

Many women from Oregon were in attendance including five from the Christian Women's Fellowship State Board. They were your state president, Mrs. Clarence P. Smith, Portland; Mrs. Carroll Rold, recorder, Silverton; Mrs. Harold Glen Brown, commissioner, Portland; Mrs. Allen Horn, district 4 secretary, Corvallis; and the writer. We will be hearing reports from them at various functions throughout the year.

There were two highlights on the program for Christian Women's Fellowship: the commission luncheon to which the four commission members from each state or area were invited, and the CWF Forum meeting to which **all** women were invited.

Mrs. Edith Evans, the International Christian Women's Fellowship President, presided over both meetings.

Two items of importance were the evaluation of all CWF materials — new materials needed, those that we felt were outmoded or had served their usefulness, those that could be combined and/or revision of present materials. An interesting note here might be that you and I have a voice, a large voice in the selection and choice of materials. The advisory committee of CWF and the National Department of CWF are constantly seeking for our ideas and helps. Any one of us might be asked to write study or worship materials at any time. Mrs. Teddy Turner of Nampa, Idaho, is preparing our Easter service for next year.

The Forum Panel, led by Martha Faw, national program coordinator, called our attention to the Rear View Mirror, Long Range Program of the Fifties, the goals and how far we have gone toward reaching them. They held up the two emphases for this year, "every woman participating and every woman giving".

The final phase, The Long Look Ahead, can be pin pointed by the statement, "Stewardship, reaching every woman in every phase of her church life, through CWF and the total program of the church." The climax of the afternoon was the World CWF Birthday Party. A big beautifully decorated cake was placed on the huge platform surrounded by missionaries home on furlough. Mrs. Hilda Green cut the cake and from it took prizes in the form of the World CWF Newsletter. The missionaries led us in the closing commitment service, using the devotional prepared for us by Mrs. Mary Maqbul-Masih, India, and found in the Newsletter. Rosa Page Welch sang, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and led us in the singing of the World CWF Hymn.

The education, encouragement, fellowship, and inspiration one gets from a gathering of over 9000 Disciples leaves a lasting imprint on all who attended.

DAVID W. NUTTING (left) minister, First Christian Church, Lebanon, Oregon, and Dr. William T. Pearcy, president of the Board of Church Extension, discussed the financial and building program of the Lebanon Church during a recent visit to Indianapolis by Mr. Nutting. Church Extension provided financial assistance to First Church in the beginning of its construction program and is now assisting, financially, in the completion of the project. Mr. Nutting and Dr. Pearcy are shown discussing a model of the new Boardman Christian Church, Youngstown, Ohio, which will be erected under the Board's new construction service.

News of the Christian Student Centers

DULCINA ELLIOTT REPORTS FROM EUGENE CHRISTIAN HOUSE

Congratulations, Harley!

At the recent Ecclesia of the Disciples Student Fellowship in the Estes Park, Colorado, Harley Cook from U. of O. and N.C.C. was elected national DSF vice-president. This gives him a great opportunity to share in the re-organization which will be necessary when the proposed merger of national student movements (Presbyterian, Congregational, Evangelical United Brethren, and Disciples) is consummated. Miss Lois Motherhead of Little Rock, Ark., is national DSF president. Eight students from the Eugene Christian House attended the Ecclesia, along with the director. Students were Sandra Densmore, Gladys Jongeling, Janice Gleason, Gloria Haggard, Joyce Perry, Ann Thomas, Charla Royston, and Harley Cook.

While in Europe this summer the Elliots visited Eugene students in Work Camps: Rod Smith in a Friends Work Camp in the slums of London; Gordon Chong in a World Council of Churches work camp at Rhoose, Wales; and Nell Carlson, giving a second year of service under the World Council in Kassel, Germany.

Fall activities got under way Saturday, September 12, when the wedding reception for Pat (Arnholtz) and Dale Fernow was held at Christian House. Dale is student president of Christian House; so this was a real event. On Sunday, Sept. 20, the annual New Student Supper was held to help new students get acquainted with Christian House and its leaders, and to make Christian friends from the start of their campus days. Some 200 attended. Mrs. Guy Barton was in charge of food and Miss Vivian Ellsworth of serving. Most of the Eugene area churches shared in both program and food preparation.

Mr. Ernie Graham has succeeded Dr. Victor P. Morris as chairman of the Eugene Christian House Board of Directors, and Miss Martha Goodrich follows Miss Jessie Smith as local treasurer. The Morrises and Dr. Smith are spending the next year on a government and university assignment in Seoul, Korea. They deserve our sincere appreciation for their many years of fine service and leadership on the local board. Ministers or lay appointees from the several Eugene area churches are now asked to serve on the local Christian House Board. New members present at the September meeting were Leo Woodruff, Larry Bingaman, Ray Biggers, Lynnton Elwell, Jim Fraley, Don Rogers, and Dean Grafft.

ANNUAL CLEANUP: Young people from the Corvallis CYF swarmed over the Corvallis Student Center on cleanup day. Their share of the project was window washing. Standing on the ladder are the Dalton twins. On the ledge is Julie Stoaks. Projecting from the window is Wynona Ellsworth.

RICHARD FLOOD, CAMPUS MINISTER, CORVALLIS

The Fellowship of Campus Ministry, Ecclesia, and the International Convention are over but the experiences are an indelible part of our past. We are entering the Decade of Decision, perhaps the most important ten years in the life of our brotherhood, and for sure the most important for student work. Our people need to see that student work is perhaps the most important mission field in the world today. Where else do we find the future leaders of the church, of our country, of other countries, even of the world, being trained for so many occupations and fields of service?

The Campus Ministry is not a service unto itself but serves all churches and is served by all churches. We serve your young people; we need your help. Two quotations from speakers at the FCM stick in my mind and need to be considered by all Christians everywhere. "Protestantism in America is largely irrelevant to the major issues in society today." "The church has lived for a long time answering questions that the world has not asked. It is time to answer questions that the world is asking." Students are asking the questions. What are to be your answers?

Young people and adults of the Christian Church of Corvallis under the leadership of Kenneth Stoaks scrubbed and cleaned the Student Center in preparation for the arrival of the students. Classes started on September 28th, and we are looking forward to a year of great advance.

Allison Park Church Dedicates New Building

The Allison Park Christian Church of Eugene dedicated its new building at 1520 Echo Hollow Road on September 13. The building was filled nearly to capacity. Several congregations were represented. Both the adult choir and the carol choir participated in the dedication ceremonies.

Earl Biggers, minister, led in the dedication service. Other participants were Dr. Ross J. Griffeth, president of Northwest Christian College, who gave the dedication address; Dr. Guy Wright of N.C.C.; Dr. Carroll Roberts, minister of the First Christian Church; Sherman Moore, director of evangelism for the Oregon Christian Missionary Society; Virgil Cameron, chairman of the board at the First Christian Church; Steve Finn, minister of the Bethel Christian Church; Herb Works, minister of the Irving Christian Church.

Special music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kistler of Northwest Christian College and by Bill Steward, choir director at the First Christian Church.

Kindergarten classes have already been started at the new building. Initial enrollment was 36. Miss Beverly Stump is the teacher, assisted by Mrs. Delmar Wodell. Five room mothers have been enlisted to help with parties and special occasions. Eleanor Inman, reporter.

OREGON MEN AMONG RECENT DRAKE GRADS

The Drake Divinity School has been happy to present nine Divinity School students for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at the June and August Commencement Exercises of Drake University. Those graduated were **Gene Bates, of Walla Walla, Washington;** Clifford Brooks, of Bakersfield, California; Eldon Drennan, of Columbia, Missouri; Randolph Middleton, of Cromwell, Iowa; C. **Paul Moore, Jr., of Athena, Oregon;** David Stewart, of Stockton, Kansas; **Wallace Prowell, of Baker, Oregon;** Harold Vaughn, of West Point, Mississippi; and Darell Huffman, of Jamesville, North Carolina.

Mr. Bates has been called to the pastorate of the Christian Church at Hampton, Iowa. Mr. Moore plans to continue his graduate studies on the west coast. Mr. Prowell has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Christian Church in Newport, Oregon, and will take up his duties there the middle of September.

SERVICE COMMITTEE sets goals for the CWFF program. The group was led by Goldie Ruth Wells, adult counselor, and Mary Lyman, state chairman.

Oregon CYF Hold Retreat at Nelscott

Oregon's Zone and State C.Y.F. officers and adult counselors, a total of 48 persons, attended the State C.Y.F. planning retreat at "The Chapel by the Sea" in Nelscott, Oregon, July 17-19.

Carl Anglin, the state C.Y.F. president, and his officers conducted the retreat with the assistance of Miss Loma Mae Jones, State Education Director, and other adult advisers.

To plan the state-wide C.Y.F. program for Oregon and to put the program into action was the purpose of the retreat.

The entire attendance was broken up into six committees, each led by the chairman in charge of that committee on the state level: worship-Linda Rambo, study-David Farr, enlistment-Janet Gray, service-Mary Lyman, recreation-Grace Goode. The executive committee was headed by the state president, Carl Anglin, and was assisted by the state secretary, Linda Capps, and the state vice-president, Gary Holliday. One adult adviser was assigned to each committee. This adviser will work with that committee throughout the year.

In the various committees the goals for 1959-1960 were set for "The Books Are Bridges" reading program; the total C.-W.F.F. giving; the number of subscriptions for the state C.Y.F. paper, and many more projects of C.Y.F. Special emphasis is to be placed on personal devotions, C.-W.F.F. dedication services, enlisting others into the fellowship of the church, and many other important items.

Plans from the retreat are available to the local church youth groups through the **Oregon C.Y.F. Planbook** which each zone president mailed to all youth groups early in September.

Audio-Visual Series on the Effective Church

Now available from the state office for rental is "The Effective Church" series of nine film strips and records interpreting the work of the departments in a functional church organization and supporting the church-program planning manuals. One filmstrip, "Mr. Smith and the Effective Church", was designed to give general interpretation of the functional church organization, and the other eight filmstrips deal specifically with the eight functional committees. Rental: $1.50 each, or $12.00 for the whole set.

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READ-TO-ME CARDS— New Teaching Aid Available for Teachers of 3-Year Olds

A new church-school teaching tool for three-year-olds in the form of cards to be taken home is now being offered by the Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, Mo. Known as Read-to-Me Cards, the new teaching aid is available in quarterly packets each containing 15 cards for the child, an instruction card for the teacher, and one for the parents. Thirteen cards correspond to sessions in "At Church with Three-Year-Olds" and are for the child to take home from church school, one each Sunday.

Each of the children's cards is a big 5"x7" that small children can see and handle easily. An attractive picture is printed in two colors on each card with a line of text to help the child recall an experience at church. Bible stories, scenes of child life activities, and happenings around the church are featured. Backs of 13 cards suggest ways parents can use them, give brief stories and list others from "Stories from Church" to read aloud. Two cards each quarter have postcard backs and are for the teacher to mail to the child on his birthday, for holidays, when he is sick, absent, etc.

Read-to-Me-Cards may be purchased from the Christian Board of Publication, Box 179, St. Louis 66, Mo., for 35 cents per quarterly packet.

Must Your Church File For Exemption from Income Tax?

The State office received a communication from W. Harold Edds, business manager of the International Convention, that he had received information from the Federal Tax Bureau as follows:

"On the basis of information presented, including the information heretofore submitted, which resulted in our ruling dated May 21, 1951 it is held that member churches, the agencies and institutions listed in the 1958 Year Book are entitled to exemption from federal income tax as organizations described in Section 501-C (3) of the Internal Revenue Code 1954.

So it is not necessary that the member churches and agencies file the tax returns for exemption since that has already been covered if your church is listed in the Yearbook for 1958. So contributions made by members or bequests or legacies are recognized as giving to a non-profit organization and are deductible from the taxable estate of the person who is the donor. No liability is incurred by member churches or institutions listed in the Year Book.

Also the state office of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society has been advised unofficially by the Oregon State Tex Commission that the blanket exemption is not extended to the State of Oregon taxes since the State of Oregon requires each church to justify its own exemption. This requirement is not generally enforced, but may be at the discretion of the State Tax Commission.

Feel it is important that each church note carefully its standing, as far as both federal and state tax exemption are concerned. The state office has on file the complete document and letter received from Mr. Edds of the International Convention. If there is a desire, copies can be mailed at your request.

It might be wise for the new churches in our state who have not requested their names listed in the Year Book, to do so. They have been notified by the state office of the steps to take in order to be listed in the Year Book, but this office can do nothing until the church signified its desire to be listed by sending in the appropriate form.

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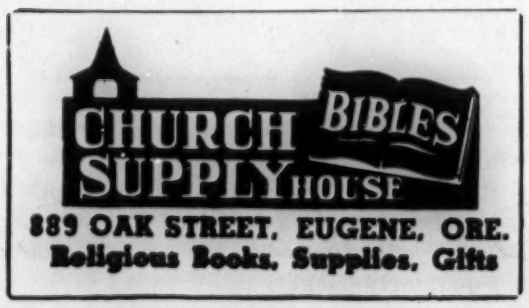
ROSEBURG-FIRST: Three added by baptism, 8 otherwise. Of primary interest will be the recent disaster. William C. Unrath, chairman of the board, was killed in the explosion. The courageous faith of his family is a witness to what Christ and the Church means to them. The building suffered no structural damage, although most of the windows were broken. Some plaster was loosened and cracks have developed in some walls. We are encouraging our people to provide their help through the Red Cross, etc., (established disaster aids) but a Disaster Fund has been set up for later needs which will certainly emerge. We appreciate the fellowship of the brethren as evidenced in prayers, letters, and offerings toward our Disaster Fund. Doyle Dobbins was installed as associate minister, September 13. The congregation voted to share in the purchase of the camp site at Little River. Ten other Southern Oregon churches are in the Camp Association, too. Jim Smith, minister.

PORTLAND - ST. JOHNS: Work is progressing in preparation for the coming of our new pastor, Murl Jones, on October 18. About 60 youth and sponsors held a fall planning retreat over Labor Day weekend. Homecoming Day was observed September 13, with the choir resuming their services; four baptisms at the evening hour. Ray C. Smith, ad interim minister.

HALSEY: Two added by baptism. Plans for a men's retreat, "Loyal Churchmen", is being put into final stages. Women canned more than 450 quarts of peaches for Turner Home and elsewhere. Congregation saving for "Operation Finish" to be held October 18, with a goal of $2500 to complete the addition. Robert Gates, minister.

PORTLAND - SOUTHWEST: The dedication service for our building is to be held November 1. Will have a two-week evangelistic meeting, November 1-15, with Teddy and Don Leavitt. Central Washington Bible College students will do a canvass of the community. The building is progressing nicely with the men doing the labor. Geraldine Killian, reporter. Teddy Leavitt, minister.

NORTH BEND: Three added by baptism. Betty Wilch, from here is attending NCC this year. She received a monetary gift from the youth scholarship fund, presented by CYF president, Allen Currier. A Bible-school victory contest is under way with each class to have one more member each Sunday than the corresponding Sunday of the previous year. A men's Bible-school study and fellowship hour will be resumed this month, with Bill Jordan in charge, every Sunday evening. Mrs. Charles Dennis, reporter. Len Fishback, pastor.



GLADSTONE: Six added by transfer. Having a Bible-school enlargement and church development campaign directed by E. M. Eldridge of NCC. Renovation and rebuilding program almost completed. J. M. Alley, minister.

MT. VERNON: Six added by baptism. Fourteen of our young people attended camp this summer. Held a week's meeting with Clyde and Alice Freeman in September. On Labor Day, fourteen men worked on painting the new building and casing the windows. Douglas Priest, pastor.

EUGENE - FIRST: Three added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Marion A. McQuary has been called to serve as ad interim minister until such time as a permanent minister can be obtained. Mr. and Mrs. McQuary arrived in Eugene the second Sunday in October. He has just completed an ad interim ministry at Centralia, Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Roberts were honored at a dinner, September 15, in recognition of ten outstanding years of service with this church. Mr. Willis Washburn was master of ceremonies, and the program featured Charles Addleman, Mayor Ed Cone, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, Rev. Robert Burtner, Cliff Culp, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Griffeth, Virgil Cameron and John Morgan. An all-church planning retreat was held, September 18-19, at Kitson Hot Springs, where officers and members gathered to make plans for the coming year. Helen Bingaman, reporter. Carrol C. Roberts, minister.

JUNCTION CITY: One added by baptism, 5 otherwise. On September 13, Junior church, evening services and training classes begin. Leaders installed. October will be loyalty month. Alger Fitch, minister.

PENDLETON: One added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Church planning conference held September 27. Fall program in full swing. Donald Payne, minister.

FOREST GROVE: Three added by baptism. Our first all-church planning retreat was held at Shearer's Park, August 2. Excellent plans for a well-rounded church program were laid. Kern Park CYF visited our group, August 2. On September 12, Mr. and Mrs. John Boosinger were guests at the church-night dinner and showed slides and spoke of their trip to Switzerland. On September 16, an Old-Timers' picnic was held with some 35 old-time members of the church present. Fifteen of them had joined in 1909. The young-adult class (co-workers) held a family retreat at Camp Crestview, with 49 present, on the weekend of August 30. CYF washed dishes for a Chamber of Commerce food festival held on the main street here. Elby Boosinger, minister, attended the International Convention.

ROCKAWAY: The congregation rejoices that in the summer months so many Christians attended services here while away from home churches. These faithful ones in Christ through their prayers and attendance are a real strength and encouragement to the church. Building improvements continue. Baptistry under construction. Repairs and painting of the educational unit completed. September was loyalty month. New family-hour services, Sunday evening, with Bible classes for all ages. Homecoming service on September 20, with dedication of educational unit. Don Summers, pastor.

ST. HELENS: Annual Spirit Lake retreat attended by 28 young people and adults on August 28-30. The retreat is conducted each year by the CYF and is the highlight of the youth activities. The theme was "God, Christ, the Holy Spirit and You," with messages brought by Wayne Bryant, pastor. Our new sanctuary is more than 60 per cent complete and we hope to be using our new facilities before the end of October. The thirty-second anniversary of the church will be observed on September 27.

SALEM-LIBERTY: Two added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Bible school averaged 149 for August compared to 135 last year. June, July, and August attendance averaged 151 this year compared to 136 last year. Don Stram, minister.

IRVING: Four added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Herb Works, pastor.

McMINNVILLE: Two added by baptism, 8 otherwise. The building has been painted this summer and it is paid for! We are looking forward to being host to the Conference on Churchmanship, October 19-20. Raymond Helseth, minister.

ALBANY: Six from here attended the International Convention. Guest preachers for August included Loren Fisher, now professor in the Graduate Seminary at Phillips University and David Arnold, pastor of the Christian church at Dover, Oklahoma. Myron Willard, pastor at Corpus Christi, Texas, was also a visitor. The parents of these three ministers are all members here. Lester Jones, pastor.

DALLAS: Our pastor, Philip Wolfe, was on vacation in August and attended the International Convention. During his absence we have been privileged to have the following men as speakers: Charles Addleman, Dale Furnow, George Shoemaker. We also had the privilege of having one of our own young men, Earl Gibbs, speak at the worship services, August 16. He is now located at Perry, Oklahoma, and attending graduate school at Phillips University. We began our evening services, September 6. A full-fledged calling program is under way, working through our membership committee and chairman, Melba Black.

MILL CITY: One added by baptism, 2 otherwise. We held a week of "Christian Living" meetings, September 13-18, with Stanley Williams, our new minister, bringing the message. Arlin Rothauge, the student minister from NCC at Gates Community church was in charge of the song service. Stanley Williams comes to us from Star, Idaho. He is a graduate of George Fox College, Newberg, with an additional year at NCC, where he will continue his studies this year. He was minister of music at the Caldwell (Idaho) church before taking the pulpit at Star. He was ordained in the Caldwell church. He is married and has 4 children. Ben-

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jamin Lawrence, former minister, is in Ninevah, Indiana, to complete his work at Christian Theological Seminary.

CORVALLIS: One added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Eleven attended the International Convention. CYF and Chi Rho pledged $300 to CWFF. They have paid one-third of it already. Youth program has continued at a high pace during the entire summer due to addition of full-time assistant minister, Jim Dyson. October 12 is dedication day for our building-fund campaign with Kirby-Smith Associates. We are raising funds for renovation of present building and purchase of site for a new congregation in the near future. Summer attendance in worship service is best in years. Glyn B. Adsit, minister.

VERNONIA: Gerald Tichenor supplied while our minister was on vacation. Our S.S. had its highest average attendance in seven years during July and August. Our previous high was 65. This year was 90. An old-fashioned cowboy dinner was served September 11 to the entire Sunday school. Mrs. Earl King is superintendent. Robert Sargent, pastor.

PORTLAND - PARKROSE: On August 30, Don Tosch, chairman of the elders and Bible-school superintendent, announced that he is enrolling in NCC to prepare for the Christian ministry. He is the father of four children and he is a successful businessman. John Boosinger, professor at NCC and former minister of Mr. Tosch, and Dallas Meserve, former minister here, have been helpful to Elder Tosch in this decision. Roger C. Aydelott, pastor.

THE DALLES: Two added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Our new assistant minister, David Worden, and his wife Joanne are now on the field following a summer spent in the Holy Land. A reception was held for them, September 20. Our cottage prayer meetings for August concluded with a total of 167 participants for the four weeks. Our annual Bible-school picnic was held September 13 with award for "Riding the Range" contest. School of missions to begin October 12. A study is under way to consider merging our Sisterhood with the CWF. H. Harold Johnson, minister.

MADRAS: Two added by baptism. The men held an old-fashioned pit barbecue for the purpose of raising funds for a camp site for the Christian churches of this zone and area. Three hundred persons were fed that day with $325 cleared for the men's work. It was a grand experience spiritually for our men. CYF held a zone post-conference rally, September 12. Bible school is engaged in an attendance contest with Bend, to continue through November. Jack Naff, minister.

SEASIDE: One added by transfer. Splendid summer attendance. Fall work and winter program, with God's help, will be the best ever. Wilbur R. Hensley, pastor.

SHERIDAN: One added by statement. Elaine Rogers dedicated her life to full-time service. She and Linda Stringer will be attending NCC this year. Evangelistic meeting planned for October 11-25, with Arlo Bristow as evangelist. This will be the first such meeting in ten years. We now have a new outside bulletin board which the high-school group helped to purchase. Ralph Perry, minister.

COQUILLE: One added by baptism. CYF put on a religious drama, "The Rock," on August 9. Six attended the Boys' and Girls' camps at Fir Point. David Farr attended the International CYF Commission at Denver. Orris Doty, minister, attended the International Convention and was seated as a delegate from Oregon on the Committee on Recommendations. Don Farr, one of the elders, preached during his absence. Our church was well represented at the fifth-Sunday rally at North Bend. Held a Christian education workshop, under the leadership of Dr. Lawrence Bixler. Flossie Wolgamott, reporter.

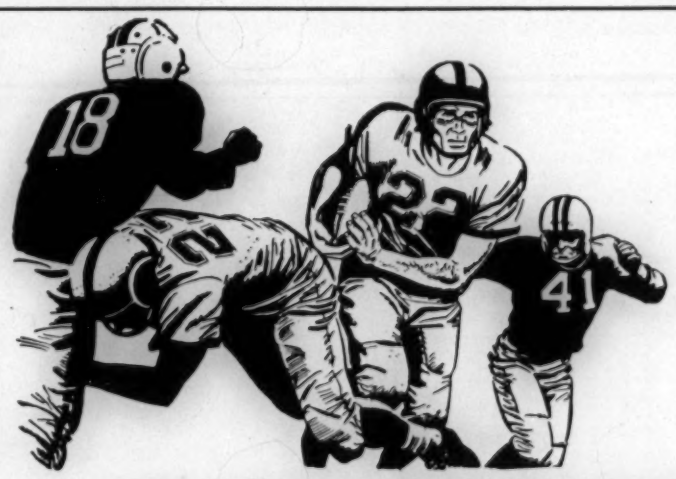
TURNER: On September 4, a shower was held for Miss Lois Lyda and Dean McBee who were married here, September 18. They are students at NCC. Earl Lyda, pastor.

PORTLAND - ROCKWOOD: One added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Observance of first anniversary was held Sept. 6, with 97 in Bible school and 98 in morning worship. Membership is now 106. Work continues on the new educational unit. Elery Parrish, pastor.

NYSSA: Two added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Seven youth attended the CYF retreat for officers September 5. The local CYF held a retreat on September 8, to plan their program through the end of December. Our minister, Earl Hastings, was host for a dinner for the local ministerial association and families, September 15.

PORTLAND - KERN PARK: One added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Dr. Ward Rice was guest speaker at two Sunday worship services in the absence of Minister Kenneth Johnston, who attended the International Convention. During the summer many extra curricular activities have been enjoyed by all age groups of the church school. Plans are well under way for the October Fireside Evangelism campaign with Alton Brostrom as guest leader.

EUGENE-BETHEL: Began our fall program with Labor Day Sunday. Loyalty month held in October. We are formulating a plan to begin the functional pattern of church organization to be adopted by January 1. Our services are now set back an hour to standard times and we feel that the earlier summer hour was successful. The minister and wife attend-



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MEET OUR STAFF

Mrs. Florence Richey of the University Street Church of Christ in Eugene, Oregon, began her duties as a housemother in Judith Turner Hall on Sept. 3. She follows Miss Ida Grinager of Coquille, who served for the past year.

Mrs. Richey was born in Bloomington, Ill., and became a Christian at the age of 12 years in Yale, Iowa. She also held membership churches at Wellington, Kans., and Perry, Iowa, before coming to Oregon, where she was a member of Eugene First Christian Church and later of the University Street church. She served as a deaconess and as president of her Bible school class in the latter congregation.

TURNER MEMORIAL HOME

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ed the International Convention. We are hoping again this year for a record-breaking rally day and are dedicated to putting Christ into the lives of men and women here in the community. D. S. Fenn, minister.

HARRISBURG: The regular evening services were resumed September 13. The golden wedding of the G.A. Andersons was celebrated early in September. A blue and white shower was given for Mrs. Rex Jones. The Homebuilders class enjoyed their annual corn and barbecued chicken dinner. Vivian Blehm, reporter. Rex Jones, pastor.

REDMOND: Don Campbell was officially installed as minister on September 13. John Boosinegr of NCC, gave the installation sermon. Mrs. T. H. Moody, reporter.

LEBANON - FIRST: Three added by baptism. The CYF held installation of officers on August 23, with James Dyson, assistant minister of the Corvallis Christian church, giving the address. David Nutting, minister. Verna Stitt, reporter.

MILTON - FREEWATER: During the absence of the minister and family at the International Convention and their vacation the pulpit was filled by Bob Bray, associate pastor of Walla Walla Central and Dave Griffin of NCC. Gordon Faires showed pictures built around poetry and Scripture for one evening service. The board held a special September meeting, as a kick-off for the fall work. The pastor brought a film-strip from the Convention which showed various phases in an organization plan for the church. A large group of women held a luncheon September 4 at which the setting recreated the beginning of the local church in 1893. Irene Warner, reporter. Truman Robbins, minister.

TILLAMOOK: Four added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Church loyalty program is in full swing and will come to a climax in November when we will hold forth goals as 100 per cent month. Six young people were at Camp Adams leadership training school. Two new students entered NCC this fall, both as life work recruits. Pastor, Aldis Webb, started his thirteenth year with this congregation. Vivian Monhan, reporter.

JASPER: One added by baptism. Pictures were shown of the McKinley Indian Mission. Nine members visited there the last of July. The missionary ladies had a food sale to benefit the mission and also the Rease family in Africa. Five young people attended junior camp and seven attended senior camp. Roy L. Helms, minister.

MILWAUKIE: Two added by transfer. An extensive calling campaign has begun to yield gratifying results. Bible-school attendance, September 13, was the largest we have had over the year. Ted Hurlburt, minister. Iris M. League, reporter.

PORTLAND - VILLA RIDGE: Four added by baptism, 22 otherwise. July averages: Bible school, 24; church, 29; and in August: Bible school, 32 and church 42. Twenty six responded for charter day. On September 13, held first evenings service, Bible study and teenage CE meetings. Don and Pauleta Robertson are new youth sponsors. Ron Nelson is treasurer. Attendance continues to build. Roy Lawson, minister.

SALEM - GARDEN ROAD: Five added by transfer. Gary Baxter, minister, attended the International Convention and during his absence Hugh Jull, retired minister, preached at the Sunday services. Host to District 99 Men's meeting with Walter Huss, director of the Salem Anti-communism Clinic, as speaker.

PINE GROVE: Roy L. Dunn concluded his ministry here on August 2. He began teaching a mid-week Bible class and later was asked to preach on Sunday mornings. A Sunday school has been conducted for many years. Under Mr. Dunn's leadership a church organization was realized last March with 35 charter members. VBS was held the last two years with 90 children attending. In summer the baptisms were conducted in a pool in South Deer Creek. In winter the baptistry at the Roseburg church was used. Richard Morehead has been called as minister. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will remain with the church as Bible school teachers. Mr. Dunn writes, "I preached my first sermon 60 years ago. So it's about time for a young man to take over."

SALEM - FIRST: One added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Dr. and Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Gilbert Stein attended the International Convention and Linda Capps attended the National Planning commission of the CYF and part of the convention. CYF held a one-day planning session at Silver Creek Falls. Nine members attended the Zone 1 CYF planning retreat at Forest Grove. September 20 was dedication day for the underwriting of the budget. Over 100 men conducted the every-member canvass to underwrite the budget of $90,000.

BEND: Margaret Swanson, church secretary, was honored at the September church-night dinner, as she left her position to enroll in NCC. Miss Swanson has completed two years at Central Oregon College here and is preparing for full-time Christian service. Ann Mulkey, the pastor's wife, is serving as office secretary ad-interim. Colored slides of the International Convention were presented with a discussion of "The Voice of Christ's people" at the September church-night program. Robert Mulkey, our pastor, completed a teacher-training course on "The Stewardship of the Tithe" at the Burns Christian church.

SILVERTON: Five added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Bible school had 47 net gain per month during this summer. Eight young people attended camps. Mrs. Carrol Rold represented the congregation at the International Convention. Dave Kullowatz, pastor.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The news items below were omitted from the September issue of The Oregon Christitan because of lack of room.

PORTLAND-MALLORY AVE. 2 added by transfer. Several young people attended the Chi Rho camp and CYF conference. Good representation at Turner. Mrs. C. P. Smith was elected president of the state and Mrs. Webster Foss was elected CWF secretary of District 1. VBS was held July 21-31. Held our eleventh series of union services with Highland Baptist for the summer months. Clifford Trout, minister.

NORTH BEND: Five added by transfer, one by baptism. Pastor and Mrs. Len Fishback attended their 43rd Turner convention. Pulpit was filled by George Kreiger on vacation from Red Bluff, California and Elder Leonard Farr during the vacation of the pastor. Delores Cheek was one of thirty-eight young people making a CYF tour of Mexico and reported on her trip at the Fifth Sunday rally held here. John Myers, pastor of Myrtle Creek, was guest speaker. The "Church Beautiful" campaign continues, with men removing old paint from the exterior of the building, prior to repainting. Mrs. Charles Dennis, reporter.

PORTLAND - KERN PARK: An important occasion here was the visit of our link missionary, Faith McCracken, which was inspiring and very informative. An all-church banquet climaxed her stay with Goldie Ruth Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Don McGavran, Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. David Byerlee, and Mrs. Elmer Boyer as guests. Each gave a brief presentation of his work on the mission field. Mrs. Blewford Osburn, representing the state CWF, was also present. Attendance at all services best ever for summer time. Graded youth program from primary-CYF, busy with extra-curricular activities each week. Kenneth Johnston, minister, attended the International Convention. Planning fireside evangelism program with Alton Brostrom in October.

Puerto Rican Seminary To Build Dormitory

Construction of a new dormitory is envisioned in the near future at the Evangelical (Union) Seminary of Puerto Rico, where Spanish-speaking Disciples of Christ (Christian) churches' ministers are trained.

The dormitory, which is to be built at a cost of $100,000, will provide rooms for 60 students and an adviser, plus a fellowship hall and a lecture-study room. Disciples are being asked to provide $10,000 toward the dormitory. Some $7,000 of this is being raised through the Capital for Kingdom Building program.

In 1958 the seminary erected a chapel and classroom building for $80,000 with Disciples providing $13,000. In 40 years the seminary has graduated 225 students serving in seven Protestant brotherhoods in five Caribbean countries and the United States.

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